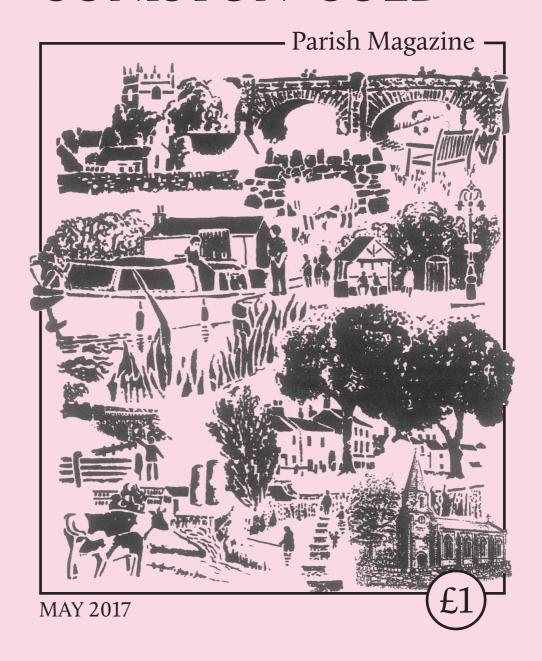
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### DAVID'S DISPATCHES

Revd David Houlton

TRUE FAITH. What do you believe in? Keeping healthy? Your wife or husband, or old friends? Good food? A good brisk walk every day with the dog? Two holidays a year? Touching wood for good luck? BREXIT? Burnley FC?

Believing in something, or someone, means a lot more than just "I think they exist". And, actually, proving something exists can be fiendishly difficult. If, like me, you are not young you might remember arm-chair philosophers arguing about whether we can be sure that anything really exists:

"How can you be sure that what you are seeing or hearing is really there - you might be imagining the whole thing"!? Does anything really exist - how can vou be sure?"

It's actually easier to believe in someone or something than to prove objectively that they exist! For example, if your spouse or friend keeps turning up at home every day, behaves in loving and caring ways, and acts as if they trust you, you know that you can believe in them. But you might still have difficulty proving to the arm-chair philosopher that they really exist!

And it's the same with the existence of God. We can argue forever about Jesus' body disappearing, despite an armed guard on the tomb. And about the religious and civil authorities inability to find the body (which would have stopped Christianity ever getting started). But the best evidence is that that people who say they saw Jesus alive again believed in Him - and trusted Him with their lives. Those people made personal sacrifices, choosing to live differently because they wanted to be His followers. Many of them were prepared to leave home and travel round the world telling people about Jesus. Some were even persecuted and chose to die rather than give up.

And it's the same for us, today, 2000 years later. There is plenty of evidence to support believing that Jesus existed but, in the end, we believe in Him because we have found that He still exists.. We have met Him spiritually: in answered prayer, or in worship, or through the ways He has helped us in life. That's how we know we can believe in Him. He is with us, as we follow His Ways through the ups and downs of life.

So the way to come to believe in Jesus isn't to forever go through the facts and arguments (though the facts are important!). The way to come to believe in Him is to find out what He was like, what He did, and what He taught... and to respond. Why not re-read the Gospels in the Bible? They were written "that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in his name". Then ask Him to come into your life more and more... and ask for His help to live life His way – the way of love, peace and joy.



### **Coniston Cold**

Sun 7 May 9.30am, Holy Communion, Church Sun 14 4pm Evensong, Church Sun 21 9.30am Holy Communion Sun 28 4pm Holy Baptism, Church

7.30pm, Opera, Song and All that Jazz. 7.30pm, Coniston Hotel Thu 1 June 4pm Voices of Craven Choral Evensong for Whitsuntide, Church Sun 4 June with Coniston Cold's Voices of Craven choir

Gargrave Lunch, 12.30, Gargrave Community Centre, Neville Crescent Tues 2 Polling Day, Village Hall Thurs 4 Walking for Health: To Feizor from Austwick, 10.59am bus. Library 5<sup>th</sup> birthday party, 12 noon community library Sat 6 Sun 7 8am Prayer Book Communion, 10.45am Family Service, Church 6pm Oasis guiet reflective service Mon 8 Parish Council Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall Annexe WI meeting, Village Hall: Soft Pots - The art of making beautiful Wed 10 handmade planters for inside or out - Annie Austen-Meek. 7.30pm Thurs 11 Luncheon club, 12.30, Church Fri 12 Jay Walkers theatre group: No Job for a Woman.7.30pm Sat 13 Coffee morning - Kids at School in Nepal - 10am, Village Hall 8am Prayer Book Communion, 10.45am URC Communion **Sun 14** Village Hall Management Flea Market & Collectable Fair 10am onwards, refreshments, Village Hall Lunch, 12.30, Gargrave Community Centre, Neville Crescent Tues 16 Wed 17 Village Hall Management Committee meeting. 7.30pm, Village Hall Thur 18 Walking for Health: To Stackhouse from Settle, 10.59am bus. Fri 19 Dance with Elizabeth Harrison on the Organ, 7.30pm, Village Hall

Sat 20 Coffee morning - Isaiah Trust, Kenya - 10am, Village Hall 8am Prayer Book Communion, 10.45am Morning Prayer, Church Sun 21 5pm Informal Worship, Church 7pm Rogation Service (at Broughton)

Skipton Museum visit to community library to show artefacts Mon 22 Gargrave Show meeting, 8pm Village Hall Committee Room 1 Thur 25 Luncheon club, 12.30, Church

Fri 26 Library film: Swallows & Amazons, 7 for 7.30pm, Village Hall

Sun 28 8am Communion, 10.45 Sung Eucharist for Ascension Church

Broadway Fairs Flea Market, 10am – 3.30pm, Village Hall

Tues 30 Lunch, 12.30, Gargrave Community Centre, Neville Crescent

Wed 31 Bingo, 7.30pm, Village Hall

Sun 4 June 8am BCP Communion, 10.45 Family Service, Church

4pm Voices of Craven Choral Evensong for Whitsuntide, Church,

with Gargrave's Voices of Craven choir

6pm Oasis quiet reflective service, Church

### Regular weekly and biweekly Gargrave events

### Mondays:

9 am Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks)1.30pm Art Club, Village Hall Committee Room 1

2pm Bingo, Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent

7.45pm Modern Sequence Dancing, Village Hall

7.30pm Bell ringing, Church

### Tuesdays:

9 am Communion Service, Church

9.30am Gargrave Tuesday Club Cycling, dep The Dalesman Cafe

10 am Heritage Group, Church

10 am Pilates with Bee Faulkner, V.Hall (term time)

11.30am Standing/Sitting Pilates with B Faulkner, V.Hall (term time) 10.30am Adult Tennis Coaching and Social Tennis (weather permitting)

12.30pm Alternate Tuesdays – lunch at Gargrave Community Centre on Neville

Crescent, followed by games. £4.50, no need to book

2pm Craft and Chat, Church

pm Brownies & Rainbows (school term only)
 pm Tap dancing lessons, Village Hall Annexe
 pm Pilates with Cate Davies, Village Hall Annexe

### Wednesdays:

9 am Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks)9.30am Gentle Hatha Yoga, Village Hall Annexe

9.30am Twins and Multiple Birth Group, Village Hall

10 am Caterpillar Club, Church1.30 pm Over 60's, Village Hall Annexe

6.30pm Water Colour painting class, Village Hall Annexe

### Thursdays:

9am Phoenix Club, the Anchor, alternate weeks9.30am Water Colour painting class, Village Hall Annexe

9.50am Walking for Health,  $1^{st}$  and  $3^{rd}$  Thurs of the month, meet @ Summerseat

10 am Gargrave Tuesday Club Cycling, dep the Dalesman Café

10am Coffee morning, Gargrave Community Centre on Neville Crescent

10.30am Social tennis

11am Rope dance – seated exercise Gargrave Community Centre on

Neville Crescent, 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.

2pm Indoor Bowls, Village Hall

5pm Theatre-craft lessons, Village Hall Annexe

7.30pm Tai Chi, Village Hall Annexe

### Fridays:

9 am Morning Prayer, Church (most weeks)

9 am & 1030am Pilates with Bee Faulkner, Village Hall (term time)

### Saturdays:

am Ballet lessons, Village Hall Annexe

### Sundays:

12 noon Gargrave Community Choir singing rehearsals, Church

1.30pm Social Tennis

### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

### Walking for Health - North Craven Strollers

Jean Maxwell

On **Thursday May 4th** we will be going to Feizor from Austwick on the first of our Summer Days Out, catching the 10.59 bus from the Summerseat in Gargrave. Lunch will be at Elaine's Tea Rooms before we walk back to Austwick to catch the bus home arriving in Gargrave around 4.00 pm.

Then, on **Thursday May 18th**, we will catch the 9.59 am bus to Settle from the Summerseat in Gargrave. We will walk to Stackhouse near Settle to find this lovely little village hidden away to the North and walk back to Settle using part of the Ribble Way. There will be an opportunity to have lunch in Settle returning to Gargrave by bus when you are ready.

We are now taking bookings from members for our trip to Coniston and Brockhole in the Lake District. If you would like any information about that or about any of our walks please contact Jean on 01756 748851.

All our walks are easy, free and last about 90 minutes. Do come along and join us especially as the Summer months are approaching as we look forward to some sunny weather. We're a very friendly group that will make you most welcome.

### Initiation rite

The story about a taxi driver in a recent issue reminded one of our readers of the initiation rite in a certain police station.....

The recruit was taken to a mortuary and told he must lie there alone in the dark for 15 minutes..... ... but he was not alone.

A colleague, who was already in an adjacent berth, reached out his hand When the time was up, to touch the recruit, saying "Ir ain't 'arf cold in here mate, ain't it?"

# COURTYARD

· CELEBRATING 5 YEARS ·

My how time flies! Here at The Courtyard we can't quite believe that we have now been open for 5 years.

Those of you with long memories will recall how the derelict barns at Cleatop stood empty and unloved until they were bought by local businessmen Simon Robinson and Mark Hancock with a vision to create a shopping and food destination that offered more artisan choice than the high street.

The Courtyard had the ultimate accolade recently when we hosted a visit by HRH Prince Charles as part of his interest in rural regeneration and supporting local enterprise. The Prince took time out to meet with all the business owners and to learn how they had adapted to the challenges of offering their customers something unique whist our high streets become ever more generic.

All the original businesses remain but with The Courtyard Dairy due to move to larger premises this summer we are looking forward to welcoming a new addition to the Courtyard family. So, if you haven't visited us recently then we look forward to welcoming you back, and if you are one of our many regular visitors then we would like to thank you for your support over the past five years.

Happy Birthday to us!











### www.inthecourtyard.co.uk

The Courtyard A65, Settle North Yorkshire, BD24 9|Y



### Library events

Dave Smith

**Saturday the 6th of May** will see us celebrating our 5th birthday as a Community Library. To celebrate we will be having a little party in the Library from 12 noon on Saturday when we will be serving, Pimms, soft drinks, savouries and cakes. So, if you're a library volunteer, a regular visitor or just passing by please call in and help us celebrate.

On **Monday 22nd May**, staff from Skipton Museum are visiting th Library. They will be bring with them a few artefacts which are relevant to the local area and will be seeking our views on what activities and exhibitions we would like to see in the museum. This visit is an opportunity for us all to chat to Museum staff and have some input into the future direction of the Museum."

On **Friday 26th May** we will showing Swallows and Amazons, a 2016 British family adventure film based on Arthur Ransome's children's novel of the same name. The now customary Café style seating will be in place so please bring your own refreshments. Village Hall Doors open 7pm, Film starts 7.30pm. Tickets £5 on the door.

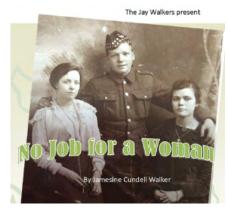
Please make a note that the Library will be **closed on Monday 29th May** for the Bank Holiday.

After the summer break we hope to show our next film in September, followed by a couple more in the run up to Christmas.



### Jay Walkers Theatre Co: No Job for a Woman

Duncan Faulkner



Jay Walkers are coming on tour to Gargrave Village Hall again, on **Friday 12 May** at 7.30 pm to present 'No Job for a Woman' - written by Jamesine Cundell-Walker.

'No Job for a Woman' was inspired by a trip to Armley Mills Museum (Leeds) in 2016. The playwright knew that she had a great aunt who was employed there when it was still a working textile mill. Family research and her own memories of Armley folk back in the 50s and 60s provided the basis for a story which is part fact, part fiction, set during World War 1. The play brings to life a tight knit working class community which

has now long gone: a world where everyone knew their neighbours and deprivation was survived with determination and humour. You will laugh at and cry with the women of Armley who survived and thrived.

They will actually be performing at the present day Armley Mill Museum on 13 May as a part of the mill's history presentations.

Tickets will be available in advance from Gargrave Library or contact Duncan on 749443. There will be a bar serving drinks before the performance and in the interval. Further information available from www.thejaywalkers.co.uk.

### Nepal Coffee Morning - 13 May



Sue Harland

Come and join us at Gargrave Village Hall on Saturday May 13th from 10am to 12 noon.to support KASIN, "Kids at School in Nepal", http://kasin.org.uk.

There will be tea, coffee, cakes, raffle, tombola, bric a brac. All proceeds will be gift aided and go to help the children, many of whose parents earn £1.50p a day picking 20 kilos of tea.

### Isaiah Trust Talk - 14 May

Revd David Houlton

Tim Broughton - who runs the Isaiah Trust street children charity in Kenya - is visiting Gargrave on 14th May and will be speaking about the work of the charity in the 10.45am Service at St Andrew's Church. Tim started the project when he used to live in Gargrave. Visit http://www.isaiahtrust.org/

### Kenya Coffee Morning - 20 May



Revd David Houlton

There will be a fundraising coffee morning for the Isaiah Trust in Gargrave Village Hall on Saturday 20 May, from 10am to 12 noon.

# GARGRAVE OPEN GARDENS Sat 10 June

Gardens, live music and food, 11am-5pm\*

Come & discover Gargrave and Bell Busk's GARDEN gems: secret, surprising, small, spacious gardens, riverside, cottage, flower, vegetable gardens, gardens for children, for wildlife, for the soul.

Lunches, teas & plants at Village Hall

Admission £4 per adult in advance from Twin Locks or £5 from Village Hall, on the day (children free).

Proceeds to St Andrew's Church.

More information from 01756 749443 opengardens.co.uk/open\_gardens.php?id=376

\*Bonus Bell Busk garden "Z" open 8am to 8pm



### Voices of Craven - lune series

http://voicesofcraven.org/ & Revd David Houlton

Now running for its second year, the Voices of Craven June series includes events both in Coniston Cold and in Gargrave. To book tickets call 01729 893190 or visit http://www.giggleswick.org.uk/rwt/

Voices of Craven has it's very own website: http://voicesofcraven.org/ a Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/VoicesOfCraven/ and Twitter feed: https://twitter.com/VoicesOfCraven.

The next massed rehearsal will be on Sunday 21st May at 3pm at The Coniston Hotel Country Estate and Spa Still time to join us!

### Opera, Song and All that Jazz. Thursday 1st June, 7.30pm, Coniston Hotel



Bibi Heal returns to Voices of Craven and opens our festival season in style as she transports us to Europe with a programme of classical favourites. Concert goers will then have the chance to enjoy sumptuous dining at the Coniston Hotel followed by a trip stateside as Bibi is joined by the Grammy nominated Neil C Young and his trio who will jazz things up a bit! A perfect evening for opera buffs and jazz fans alike. £50 (This includes dining).

### Choral Evensong for Pentecost, Whit Sunday 4th June, 4pm,

St Peter's Coniston Cold, St Andrew's Gargrave & other Craven churches Coniston Cold's choir will be leading Evensong at St Peter's Church with prayers led by the vicar, Revd David Houlton, and Gargrave's Choir will be leading Evensong at St Andrew's Church with prayers led by Rt Revd David Hope the retired Archbishop of York.

### Sarah Fox and Friends. Saturday 10th June, 7pm



Come and relax after a day out at Gargrave Open Gardens. International opera star Sarah Fox is coming home to where it all began and this time she's bringing her friends. Royal Opera House regular Graeme Danby will join Sarah along with mezzo-soprano Valerie Reid and tenor Austin Gunn who are both regulars with English National Opera. An intimate evening of music and merriment with four world class singers. £20

### Voices of the People - A Celebration of Folk. Thursday 15th June, 7pm



Church of St James, Clapham, LA2 8EB

St Alkelda's Church, Giggleswick, BD24 0BH

Joining us to celebrate the rich folk tradition of England Maddy Prior (Steeleye Span) will share music that reflects Voices of Craven's 2017 theme of unity. More special guests are still to be announced. £15

### Gospel Touch -Vocal Workshop. Saturday 17th June, 1pm-3pm



### St Andrew's Church, Gargrave

Spend two hours working on your Gospel singing with the amazing artists from the Gospel Touch choir. Then help them to raise the roof during the Family Friendly concert later that afternoon. This

is a terrific opportunity to explore a different style of singing and develop your vocal range. Book early to avoid disappointment as places are limited. £10

### Gospel Touch – A Family Friendly Concert. Saturday 17th June, 4pm

### St Andrew's Church, Gargrave



The award winning Gospel Touch choir, fresh from TV appearances (The One Show, Songs of Praise) are heading from London to Gargrave for a joyful afternoon of gospel singing. This will be a high energy, relaxed concert ideal for families. With a special curtain

raiser performance from our Voices of Craven Children's Project. £5

### With One Voice - Finale Concert. Saturday 24th June, 7pm

Giggleswick School Chapel, Giggleswick, Settle, BD24 0DE

While the rest of the world wrestles with division and discord, the Voices of Craven massed choir has been exploring the power of music to unite us all. Our Choral Director Tom Leech has put together a programme of music from around the globe to excite and inspire both the choir and their audience. Bibi Heal (soprano) and Douglas Rice-Bowen (baritone) return as soloists along with a team of professional singers and musicians performing in concert with the Voices of Craven choir. £10



### Do You Love Wine?

Alison Askew

If so, join fellow wine lovers for a glass of wine in a convivial setting to plan the Gargrave Wine Appreciation Club. Our first planning meeting will be on Thursday 22nd June, at 7 pm at the home of Alison Askew, at 10 South Street, Gargrave.

Alison was the department manager in Harrods wine department and recently was a lecturer on a Hospitality and Tourism degree and has taught on and run wine classes.

For further information please contact Alison on janeaskew99@yahoo.com.

All levels of interest and knowledge from novice to connoisseur are welcome for what we hope will be an informative and fun social group in the village.

Confirmation by email is essential, along with your name.

### **NEWS**

### Gargrave Open Gardens - 10 June

Bea and Duncan Faulkner

We're still on the look-out for gardens, musicians and helpers - if you'd like to be involved contact us on 749443, 0777 898 0994 or gardens@gargravemag.co.uk.

Assistance with catering, waitressing, selling tickets, tombolaing, publicity or garden sitting would be most welcome for this great community event.

### Coniston Cold Jumble Sale thanks

Jacqui Coates

Thanks to everyone for their support with our recent jumble sale at the Richard Tottie Memorial Hall on Sat 1<sup>st</sup> April.

### From the bell tower

*Joe Alston* 

As regulars to the Masons Arms are no doubt aware, Monday night is Practice Night for the bellringers at St Andrew's. This is a very important as it gives us the opportunity to meet socially and to improve our ringing in preparation for Sunday Services and Wedding Celebrations. We also welcome ringers from other towers who are able to extend the range of our ringing and help us with techniques and methods that we might not otherwise be able to practice. Inevitably we fall into making mistakes and realise that this may sound terrible to anyone listening. We apologise for this but it is an essential part of our learning process.

Since our last article, we have recruited one additional new ringer who is making extremely good progress. Sometimes, new ringers are given additional bell handling training before the start of the regular session. Acquiring the skill to handle the bell safely can be quite a daunting process but acquiring the basics enables our new members to start ringing as part of a team; to ring accurately as part of a team is our main and most satisfying objective, and practice sessions are organised to meet this end.

There is no limit to the degree of complexity that bellringing can reach and many take a lifetime to reach the ultimate goals. At St Andrew's, we try very hard to improve and above all to ring the simple methods accurately - that is achievable for all our ringers, new and experienced, ringing together.

Amidst all this practice, you may have noticed periods of silence. We always have time for the telling of the odd joke!

Practice night is most Mondays, except Bank Holidays, at 7.30pm. You would be made very welcome. If you could phone Joe on 01729 851663 beforehand we would look out for you.

### Yoga News from Gargrave Village Hall

Caroline Thompson

Sally, one of our Committee members, regularly attends the Yoga classes at Gargrave Village Hall and here she tells us a little bit more about the benefits of the classes which are based on a gentle style of Hatha Yoga which works on the whole body.

"This little known approach is ancient and traditional and has been passed down through many generations. It differs markedly from many of the well-known styles of Hatha Yoga. The emphasis is very much on the breath. Students are encouraged to listen to the body and sensations to unfold naturally as they gently stretch and open. There are no goals or intentions and nothing is forced or hurried. Hatha Yoga can bring many benefits to body, mind and spirit. Among the benefits are stress relief, increased energy levels, improved muscle tone and balance to the energy of the spine. We discover feelings of space and lightness as

we leave heaviness and tension behind. The practice brings peace, stillness and harmony to every level of our being.

No previous experience of any Yoga is necessary, as all the postures can be modified to suit beginners, and all ages. The classes take place every Wednesday morning between 9.30 and 11.30 in the Village Hall Annexe and the next 6 week session commences from the **3rd of May**. Each session is £40 but individual classes can be purchased for £8 each and more information can be obtained from either Sally Jennings on 01756 748098 or Corinne Docherty (a British Wheel of Yoga Teacher) on 07752 052707.

### Craft and Chat Group

The Craft and Chat Group continues to produce a wide variety of items. Many knitted items have been shipped to Syrian refugees and other items have been sold to raise money for charities. The photograph shows colourful blankets made by Judith Robinson with some assistance from Claire Maslin and Sylvia Humphreys.

The Craft and Chat Group meets in church at 2pm on Tuesdays except during holiday periods. Everyone is welcome to attend, if only to have a chat. No special skills are required although people with new talents are greatly appreciated.



WI News Sarah Kirk

The title of Raymond Smith's talk for our April meeting, 'From Muck and Music to Stones and Roses' was fairly cryptic, but as Raymond is nick-named the 'Moosical Farmer,' and there seemed to be a reference to a music band of the 1990's in there, perhaps we were going to hear from Lancashire's answer to Michael Eavis, founder of the Glastonbury Festival? Well, this former dairy farmer certainly does attract sell-out crowds to his land every summer, but Raymond is the musician in this tale, and as we learnt, possesses many other talents and interests besides.

Raymond began by issuing a polite warning; no interruptions or warnings until the end as it ' makes me irritable and interrupts my flow,' so we did indeed keep quiet, for the most part, and buckled up for an exhilarating ride through a lifetime and beyond. Five generations of Smiths have farmed at White Coppice farm, in a picturesque hamlet near Chorley, where they played cricket, sang in the church choir and two generations back, began growing roses in their hundreds. White Coppice was then a bustling industrial village with shops, two Sunday schools and six pubs, one charmingly named,' Who'd a' thowt it?' The roses thrived in the sooty atmosphere, created by the smoke from the local cotton mill's chimney, black spot finding it difficult to take hold in the grimy air.

Raymond is naturally incredibly proud of his heritage but with farming 'in the doldrums' and his son showing no desire to inherit the role, a change of direction was required. He sold the farmhouse and stock, and converted the immense barn, previously used as the milking parlour, into two houses, selling one and living in the other. Studying at Myrescough College, Raymond set about re-inventing himself as a garden designer. The highlight of his own magnificent garden is unsurprisingly, a sunken rose garden. Demolished nearly forty years previously, the cotton mill's stone cobbles and slates provide the extensive golden- coloured hard landscaping that showcases the charming traditional planting.

Inheriting the family's musicality, Raymond learned to play the church organ at the nearby village of Hillside. In 1985, inspired by directing the musical 'Joseph,' and whilst still in full-time farming, Raymond formed a forty strong choir, the 'Hillside Singers,' and composed and produced four of his own musicals, staged in amongst other places, Liverpool Cathedral and Manchester's Bridgewater Hall. All the proceeds from these musical performances, all monies raised by Raymond's 'Garden Open' days and talks to WI's, (one hundred and twenty, and counting,) are donated to charity.

As we all sat there, exhausted from just listening, the one question we were all wanting to ask this irrepressible Lancastrian was posed by Christine Baldwin, as she enquired, 'And what do you do in your spare time?' Summoning energy from somewhere, Jean Greenwood thanked Raymond for his 'excellent talk' on a full life still clearly being well lived.

The competition winner was Abbie White for her beautiful piece of calligraphy 'Scarborough Fair,' being a 'Favourite piece of music linked to flowers or plants.' Anne White, deputising for President, Margaret Hammond, thanked Jean Maxwell for producing our monthly newsletter. There is a great deal to share; outings, book club, and, naturally, fundraising events and campaign news, of which more next month. Visitors are always welcome,(see inside back cover for details.) There really is much more to the 21st century WI than 'jam and Jerusalem!'

Pilates News Bee Faulkner

Morning classes during term time run for an hour on Tuesdays at 10am (mat based) and 1130am (sitting and standing), and on Fridays at 9am and 10.30am (mat based). For further information, please contact Bee on 749443 or 0777 898 0994.

For details of Tuesday afternoon and evening classes, contact Cate on 079 5533 8775.

#### Nine

I was meeting a friend in a restaurant and as I went in, I noticed two pretty girls looking carefully at me. 'Nine,' I heard one whisper as I passed. Feeling pleased with myself, I swaggered over to my buddy and told him a girl had just rated me a nine out of ten. Idon't want to ruin it for you,' he said, 'but when I walked in, they were speaking German.'

### Craven Lawn Tennis Club

Beth Whitley

We've expanded what we're offering to members and non-members.

Our current programme of weekly events is:

Tuesday Mornings 10.30am - Adult Coaching with Ji Mukherjee

then Social Tennis

Afternoons 1-6pm Croquet Section

3.30pm - Junior Coaching with Ji Mukherjee - £5 per session

(Primary school ages)

4.30pm - Junior Coaching with Ji Mukherjee - £5 per session

(Primary school ages)

Evenings 6pm - Social Tennis

Wed Mornings 10am - Social Tennis Friday Mornings 10am - Social Tennis

Saturday Mornings Family Tennis Sessions for members & friends

**Sunday** Mornings Noon - Teenage Tennis Coaching - £5 per session

(Secondary school ages)

Afternoons 1.30pm - Social Tennis or Monthly Club Tournaments

### **Coniston Cold Young Farmers**

Peter Walton

On 7 February Coniston Cold Young Farmers held its Annual Advisory and Show meeting. The first thing on the agenda was the forthcoming annual show which will be held on the 12th of August at Coniston Cold hall and adjoining field.

`Joint show secretaries Robin Schofield and Joe Hudson listened to all suggestions from the meeting and will go away and arrange everything,

On Saturday 4 March members, leaders and advisory committee members met at Hellifield Village Institute for their annual Coffee Morning. Junior members were kept busy serving coffee, tea and biscuits to local people who called in for refreshments. A raffle and tombola were held raising £285 for the club funds. A big thank you to Mrs Sheila Swinbank for brewing the coffee.

On 21 March we visited agricultural contractors A&J Long at Hayber Farm Nappa, near Hellifield. Members were given a tour of the various pieces of equipment the Longs use in their business. A valuation quiz of machine parts and film show followed, club chairman Will Throup thanked the Long family for an interesting visit and supper.

Young Farmers have been embracing the spirit of Easter over the last two meetings. The first was held at The Richard Tottie Memorial Hall at Coniston for egg decorating competition. Members could decorate any sort of egg real or chocolate. The judge for the evening was Mrs Jo Smith of Airton.

The following week members met at Hellifield Social Club for their Annual Easter Bingo. Thirty members competed eagerly for Easter eggs.

Upcoming events for Coniston YFC are The Settle District Young Farmers Annual Rally to Held at Bentham Auction Mart also The County Rally to be held at Thirsk Auction Mart.

### Pendle Forest and Craven Hunt

Elizabeth Adams

We held a cross country training day around the course at Coniston on Sunday 2 April. It was a beautiful sunny day .We were so lucky with the weather as we had to move this event from the previous Sunday due to the torrential rain that had fallen the previous week.

74 riders enjoyed jumping around the course. They ranged from little ones on leading rein ponies accompanied by mums ,to the more serious riders who took all the bigger jumps. After their exciting rides a bacon sandwich and drinks were provided by the catering team.

Our next Summer event is a ride from hunt kennels in aid of the air ambulance . This is on Saturday 13th May . Do come along and support this worthy cause.

Our hounds and huntsman were chosen this year to parade at the Grand National meeting at Liverpool. They were there on Thursday 6th April and they also led the winner of the Foxhunters race on that day back to the winners enclosure.

### Adam and Eve's true nationality

A Brit, a Frenchman and a Russian were viewing a painting of Adam and Eve frolicking in the Garden of Eden. "Look at that garden they are maintaining so well," mused the Brit. "They must be British."

"Nonsense," the Frenchman disagreed. "They're naked, and so beautiful. Clearly, they are French."

"Ah, but no clothes, no shoes, no shelter," the Russian pointed out, "they have only an apple to eat, and they're being told this is paradise. They are Russian."

### Sometimes women are overly suspicious of their husbands...

When Adam stayed out very late for a few nights, Eve became upset. "You're running around with other women," she charged.

"You're being unreasonable," Adam responded. "You're the only woman on earth." The quarrel continued until Adam fell asleep, only to be awakened by someone poking him in the chest. It was Eve. "What do you think you're doing?" Adam demanded

"Counting your ribs," said Eve.

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### FARMING ON SCALEBER HILL

Iohn Hali

THERE WERE TIMES during March when I could have taken up deep sea diving or any occupation other than farming. It was cold and wet for days on end. The land was like a bog for several weeks, making it almost impossible to feed the sheep or use the guad bike.

Nature always has a way of healing after storms. In late March, right on cue, a few days of sunshine and all is forgiven.

The daffodils came out in a carpet of yellow. Seldom have I seen all woods, lanes and villages with a show of colour Wordsworth would have been proud of. In my occupation, one can spend days on end working alone outside in all weathers. It does have the advantage come spring, when the sun shines in lambing time. As I write these notes, the weather is great for turning the lambs out. The first week was very wet and we had every pen full.

A sudden change in the sunshine allowed us to take them out. That is not the end of the task, as the ewes still need food. Keeping the lambs with their own mothers is no easy task.

The list of pet lambs keeps increasing due to triplets, plus one always has some ewes who have lost a teat (or both!). Lisa is the pet lamb Queen, with patience and skill – and with modern milk powders rarely does she loose one. I can't think

of a more pleasant time of year, with lambing time and with the suckler cows to calve next!!

The wildlife has been great this spring. We've never had as many small birds nesting. Eleven pheasant hens have made their home here, with two cock pheasants in full plume. No doubt all the woods and hedges have helped. They obviously listened to me during the shooting season when I said, "Hang about chaps, you are safer here!"

Late evening, when a flock of eighty swans (yes, 80) flew over at head height in formation heading north. These were followed by another flock of 40. What a magnificent sight! I have never seen anything to compare with them, with their necks at full stretch.

As we are now in the middle of lambing, a special thankyou to Kathy Horsfall who regularly walks her dog on the Pennine Way. On one of the wettest days, she found a ewe stuck on her back in the mud. Not only did she lift her on to her feet, but she alerted us too, and we took the ewe into the shed to dry out.. A nice end to the story: she has lambed today- two healthy lambs.

### APPRECIATION

Jim Hope (Methodist Rural Advisor)

NOW THAT Rev David Houlton has completed his term as Rural Adviser in the Diocese, I should like to pay tribute to his work in raising awareness of this important, but often overlooked, aspect of ministry.

For me, one of the most significant features of his way of working has been his inclusive approach, always ready to collaborate with ecumenical partners. He has arranged a number of visits for clergy and lay leaders to local rural businesses in order to give insights into the delights and frustrations of their activities.

He has also played a leading role in several local day conferences in Harrogate, Settle and Kilnsey which attracted good attendances of both clergy and lay folk. In particular he has worked with local Methodist Deacon Maggie Patchett in these and other ventures, and his enthusiasm has greatly benefited rural mission in our area.

Thank you David.

### Breakable

There was a very gracious lady who was posting an old family Bible to her brother in another part of the country... Is there anything breakable in here?' asked the postal clerk.

'Only the Ten Commandments,' answered the lady.

"Jonathan Jo has a mouth like an O, and a wheelbarrow full of surprises"

From 'When We Were Very Young' by A A Milne

NOT EXACTLY A WHEELBARROW, but we will remember Gargrave as being full of surprises.

As Wikipedia says, "Gargrave is a large village.....situated on the very edge of the Yorkshire Dales" and that picture doesn't disappoint. But we were surprised:

- when we were engaged by friendly neighbours on our arrival! (Yorkshire had a reputation!)
- by the Pennine Way, the river and the canal, all more or less on our doorstep
- when we found three young teenage girls in the St Andrew's congregation, each attending without their parents
- when Rev Martin Bull allowed the youngsters to play as a loud worship band as part of a service
- when J-Club, nurtured by Duncan and Bea Faulkner, came en masse to Spring Harvest in Skegness
- when Tim Broughton came to the village, and fostered the Youth Group to alarming numbers
- when Rev Rod Geddes agreed to a regular Family Service and a monthly Praise Service
- when folk from within and outwith the village contributed so generously to the repair of the church roof following the lead theft
- when Rev David Houlton demonstrated his Project Management skills by delegating to (and thereby empowering) a whole host of unsuspecting folk
- at every fund-raising event, no matter what the cause, at the persistent generosity of the village as long as there is a raffle!
- at the working of God's Spirit across the village, through times of plenty and times of drought
- And all this alongside so many life stories; those who have died; those who
  have given and those who continue to give so unselfishly of their time and
  resources; those who have newly arrived; families that have grown; those
  who have moved on.
- And all this alongside the shops, garages, café's, pubs and surgeries, and the huge range of clubs and groups run by volunteers that continue through good and bad times.
- Perhaps, then, it's not surprising that we have been surprised. But we hope, along with you all, that Gargrave will continue to flourish materially, communally and spiritually.

A big, big thank you to you all.
Our love and affection
Alison and Jerry Ford

WE WERE VERY GLAD to overlap with Alison and Jerry in Gargrave for 17 years, coincidentally arriving within weeks of each other in 2000.

THANK YOU

We've been glad of their company and support, in sickness and in health, ever since: as friends and neighbours and in time as Godparents to our daughter. We enjoyed seeing them in and outside church and fellowship group meetings. And we were happy to have them on our holiday hen feeding rota and likewise to help feed their beautifully furry cat Guybrush.

If we wanted to borrow anything, ask for advice or an extra pair of hands, Jerry and Alison were some of the obvious people to ask.

We were grateful when Jerry took on the role of Church Warden, and likewise when he acquired the role of Church Treasurer too. When, after many years, he resigned (with his heart yearning for Pembrokeshire), his handover list included over 50 jobs for the church.

We enjoyed Jerry's role front-stage and back at the pantomime, and the music that he and Alison played with the church band.

We used to nickname them "The Smileys", because whatever they were up to, or when we saw them out and about, they would have a smile and a listening ear.

We're grateful for the time we've shared with them in Gargrave and for the love and sunshine they've radiated into our lives.

Thank you to Jerry and Alison.



### ARE YOU REALLY CHURCH OF ENGLAND?

http://cyber-coenobites.blogspot.co.uk/2016/01/are-you-really-church-of-england.html

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND does not really define membership very well. With baptism, electoral rolls, parish boundaries, Mothers' Unions and extra-parochial places all overlapping, the C of E is so complicated. How can you tell if you are an English Anglican? Well, here is the definitive guide.

If you:

Were baptised in the Church of England

Or another Anglican Church (but live in England)

Or you're on an Electoral Roll

Or you worship in an English Church that doesn't need its denomination on the notice board

Or always intend to go along at Christmas

Or you would like a church wedding

Or you are confirmed

Or like sitting in old buildings

Or you have watched Songs of Praise

Or your granny insists you "get the baby 'done'"

Or you can listen to Giles Fraser without switching off Thought for the Day

Or you want to get your kid into a good school

Or you are the Bishop of Salisbury

Or you switch off Thought for the Day whenever Giles Fraser comes on

Or think the Anglican Communion is either vital or irrelevant

Or you regularly drink wine in cold buildings at 8am

Or you quite like Wodehouse, Lewis or Betjeman

Or your church minister plays a guitar or wears a chasuble or both, but preferably not at the same time

Or you enjoy lighting candles in quiet places

Or you are a party leader who wants a fighting chance of actually winning a General Election

Or you don't like ticking "No religion" on surveys

Or you have a sense of vague dissatisfaction that people don't listen to you any more

Or you are in favour or against same-sex marriages (or don't know)

Or never know what title to give to ordained ministers

Or think deep down God is a reasonable bloke, his Son would have made a decent cricketer and the Spirit does his best work quietly

Or like the sound of bells

...then you can reasonably claim to be C of E.

Though you can be sure that another Anglican thinks you don't qualify.

### NATURE: THE FIRST BIBLE!

Tony Wimbush

"RIGHT NOW, this still expanding universe would indicate that the first incarnation of God that we are aware of began at least 13.8 billion years ago, give or take a few years, when God first decided to "manifest and materialize".

We now call that the Big Bang."

Richard Rohr, Franciscan priest.

If you scale chronological history down to the span of one year, with the Big Bang on January 1st, then our species, *Homo sapiens*, doesn't appear until 11:59pm on December 31st. That means our written Bible and the church appeared in the last nanosecond of December 31st. Can we believe that God had nothing to say until the last nanosecond? At the birth of our universe, God materialized and revealed who God is. Both St Paul and Thomas Aquinas say, God has been revealing God's love, goodness, and beauty since the very beginning through the natural world of creation. "God looked at everything God had made, and found it very good" (Genesis 1:31).

As St Paul says in Romans 1:20, "What can be known about God is perfectly plain, for God has made it plain. Ever since God created the world, God's everlasting power and deity is there for the mind to see in all the things that God has created." The world itself is the primary locus of the sacred, and actually provides all the metaphors that the soul needs for its growth. The universe itself can be understood as the primary revelation of the divine. The natural world is our primary Bible!

"Watch an animal, a flower, a tree and see how it rests in God. It is itself.

It has enormous dignity, innocence, and holiness. However, for you to see that, you need to go beyond the mental habit of naming and labelling.

The moment you look beyond mental labels, you feel that ineffable dimension of nature that cannot be understood by thought or perceived through the senses.

It is a harmony, a sacredness that permeates not only the whole of nature but is also within you. You are not separate from nature.

We are all part of One World, the One Life that manifests itself in countless forms throughout the universe, forms that are all completely interconnected."

Eckhart Tolle, mystic and author

We don't come to the God Mystery through concepts or theories but by connecting with what is—with God's immediate, embodied presence which is all around us. Notice how many of Jesus' stories and examples are nature based and relationship based—and never one academic theory! Jesus knew that everything created was a message about the nature of God. Nature was not empty of divinity. Note that this is not saying God is all things (pantheism), but that each living thing reveals some aspect of God's presence; God is both greater than the whole of our universe, and as Creator interpenetrates all created things (panentheism). There are no exceptions. The Judeo-Christian conviction about this was so total, that the ancient myths even had Lucifer created by God (Isaiah 14:12-15) and Satan in the divine council (Job 1:6-12).

"What interests me is the way in which contemporary science is acting as a catalyst to the transformation of religious ideas, particularly in spirituality. The book of nature has always been an important volume for finding out about the self and God. Through science a new book of nature is emerging which speaks very directly to people's sense of God and themselves. I believe there is a hunger for this knowledge, for the spiritual insights of a new cosmology based on science which commands universal assent and demonstrates that we really do belong to One World."

Angela Tilby, Canon of Christ Church, Oxford

Acknowledgements:

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Science and the Soul - New Cosmology, the self and God by Angela Tilby,

### FROM THE DENNIS FRENCH COLLECTION

Cathy and Graham Beck

Extract from "The Johnsonian" (Johnson & Johnson newsletter) in Summer 1961.

Gargrave Supervisors' Car Rally

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS from start to finish was undoubtedly the "dice" from start to finish between John Millard and David Elliott. Whilst part of the amusement was the indignant looks of the old lady trying to round David Smith's car and her surprise at seeing him on top of a signpost; and the expectant looks of the petrol pump attendant who, in a period of 15 minutes, rushed out 14 times to "customers" who turned out to be competitors.

During the "recess" at the 19<sup>th</sup> checkpoint, we learned that Jack Boden ran out of road whilst travelling at some 50 mph but came out of it unmarked to finish 3<sup>rd</sup>. Malcolm Sedgewick had to have grass and twigs removed from his vehicle after a similar experience. Robert Ewbank finished with brakes only working on one wheel.

As is the case of any type of motor sport, it is a game of "ifs".

If John Millard had not taken too full an advantage of the last section, he would have won.

If Malcolm Sedgwick had paid more attention to timekeeping, he would have won.

If Bill Gibbs' navigator had known his right hand from his left, and had not Joe Knight and Dick Hollingdrake followed them, they might have won.

Actual winners were Elliott & Bottomley.

Rally was organised by Marshall and Raymond Metcalfe.

I don't think an event could actually happen these days – obviously Health & Safety was not too much of an issue at the time  $\odot$  Graham

### YOUR OPINION ...?

If you would like to see the Diocesan news supplement included regularly in the middle pages of this magazine, please could you let the editors know, at editor@gargravemag.co.uk or 01756 749443? Thank you.

### **GARGRAVE PRE-SCHOOL**

ludith Metcalf

IN MARCH, Gargrave Pre-School set up their first craft morning at Neville House. The focus was Easter; and the senior ladies joined the children in decorating eggs, making bonnets, painting, colouring and trimming biscuits. It was a real feel-good event, with the ladies at Neville House talking to the children about all sorts of topics including their family lives, what they liked to play and much more.

The social interactions and patience shared were such a wonder to see: two different generations sharing their lives. It has been such a success that we are going to have regular events each month. We are also holding a Summer fete on Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> July from 2-4pm to showcase our lovely, rural pre-school. Everyone is welcome.

Currently we are offering the 30 hours funding entitlement and have spaces from September.



### GARGRAVE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sarah Peel

"Every child counts, every child contributes"

The magic portal - 500 word story by Ethan McMahon DID I TELL YOU my story...?

One night when I was sleeping, I was suddenly awoken by a weird whirling noise and flashing lights. In a panic I jumped out of my bed. My rug had turned into a swirling portal and little aliens jumped out. One alien after another jumped out and into my bedroom, too fast to count . Quickly I squeezed the portal and with a loud POP it disappeared. The noise was replaced by my dogs barking viciously... quickly I dashed downstairs to find the portal had reappeared right next to the dog's cage. As quick as a flash I squashed it shut again but not before more aliens had escaped. I now had a houseful of hungry aliens chewing everything in sight.

Loud creaking and the noise of taps running meant only one thing, the aliens were chewing the taps and water was pouring out everywhere... "What are you doing !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!" I shouted in my loudest whisper. One little alien even tried to bite my hand as I was trying to turn off the taps, and when I turned around one cheeky alien was entering my mum and dads room. There was an open portal above their heads with more aliens running out. "oh no" I mumbled in a deep,

heavy sigh, if they woke up I would be in big, big trouble. I pushed the portal down but not all the way down. When I took a closer look, I saw in tiny writing – 'inverse button' I pressed it down carefully, just in case something funny happened.

The aliens went flying inside the portal, but there was a problem... instead of doing the inverse it all came flying back out. This time I held the inverse button with all my power, I had a strange feeling that it might work. Suddenly the portal vanished into a cloud of green mist, all the aliens but one popped and disappeared. I tried shooing him out but he didn't listen, instead of going out he went down stairs and into the kitchen - I thought he may have been hungry so I made him my cheese sandwich special



but instead of eating it he chucked it straight into the bin, "what do you want?" I

said, and the alien replied "Spergul". I went on my tablet to download a galaxy dictionary App and found out he wanted ham! So this time I made him a double decker ham sandwich and he loved it so much that he nearly choked and turned that red, I thought he was going to explode! Unfortunately, I don't think he appreciated the hot chilli sauce that went into my ham special sandwich and this caused him to dissolve until he disappeared into the cold night.

But I still think aliens live in my house. Every day I find little bits of chewed up stuff hidden around, my mum and dad still blame the dogs! But I know the real reason why.

### NEWS FROM THE DIOCESE OF LEEDS

### Cathedrals to be part of Thy Kingdom Come 'wave of prayer'

THE ARCHBISHOPS of Canterbury and York are writing to churches, encouraging congregations and individuals to get involved in 'Thy Kingdom Come', described as a global wave of prayer for the nation taking place between Ascension and Pentecost, 2017.

Over a period of 10 days (25th May-4th June), Christians both in the UK and further afield, will be coming together to discover new ways of praying that their friends, family and neighbours come to know Jesus Christ.

Here in our diocese, events begin at **Bradford Cathedral at 7pm on Ascension Day, May 25th**. Six Prayer Stations will be open throughout the ten days until Pentecost, and on Ascension evening, after an opening liturgy at 7pm, worshippers will be given around 30-40 minutes to pray, using the prayer stations, before gathering for an Ascension Day Eucharist. The period of prayer at Bradford Cathedral comes to a climax on **Pentecost Eve (Saturday 3 June) at 7pm** with a Praise and Thanksgiving event.

At Ripon Cathedral, the wave of prayer continues with a special 'Thy Kingdom Come' service on **Sunday May 28 at 3.30pm** to which all are encouraged to come. Music will be led by a worship band and the preacher will be Bishop Toby.

Bringing Thy Kingdom Come to a conclusion, **Wakefield Cathedral will be hosting a diocesan** Pentecost Service of Celebration at **3pm on Sunday June 4th.** Bishop Nick will be the speaker.

More details of the campaign can be found at: https://www.thykingdomcome.global/.

# INFORMATION

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If you live in Gargrave, Flasby, Eshton, Winterburn, Coniston Cold or Bank Newton then Gargrave Poor's Lands Charity may be able to help!

Financial assistance readily available in approved cases.

Contact one of the trustees listed below to discuss your situation. Absolute discretion and confidentiality assured.

**Phil Fllis 748685** 

**Hugh Turner 748117** 

Christine Charlton 748817

### Public Transport leaving Gargrave Compiled by Peter Hardyman 19 April 2017

**TAXI from Gargrave (see previous page)**: 07877 054698, 01756 748112

### TRAINS, from Gargrave from 21 May (new timetable).

0932

Please use April mag's train times until 20 May.

1543

To Skipton (arrives approx. 5 mins later) & Leeds (arrives approx 50 mins later)

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To Giggleswick (arrives ~ 20 mins later) & Morecambe (arrives ~ 95 mins later)

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To Settle (arrives ~ 18 mins later if direct) & Carlisle\* (arrives ~ 2hrs later if direct) Mon-Fri 0547<sup>3or2</sup> 0901<sup>2</sup> 0932 1105<sup>3</sup> 1331 1406<sup>2</sup> 1453<sup>1</sup> 1730<sup>2</sup> 1851 2006<sup>4</sup>

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As of 19 Apr: buses replace trains Bentham-Carnforth-Lancaster Sat 29 Apr to 1050 on Mon 1 May; and Preston-Carlisle on 27+28 May; these can change. Check with northern railway.

For live info on next 2 trains text GARGRAVE to 84950, or go to www.rail.co.uk/livearrivals-departures/ [NOTE: Bus Replacement Stop at Gargrave is on Church St, on the village side of the railway bridge.]

#### **BUSES from Gargrave**

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### \* Except Bank Holidays

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NOTES. 7. Tues & Thurs (as service 211) stops at Coniston Cold 4 mins after Gargrave 11. During School term only North Yorks School Hols: 1 MAY; 27 MAY - 4 JUNE incl.

### Public Transport back to Gargrave

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Bowling - outdoor Gargrave Bowling Club, Michael Cox, 748285

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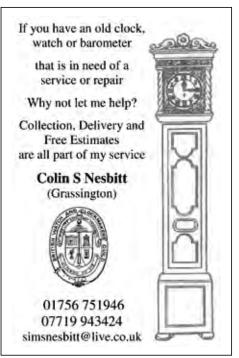
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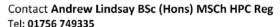
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